

Utah County gets \$23,000 medical bill

By ALLISON BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County is being asked to pay more than \$23,000 in medical bills for an inmate who burned himself while in the county jail.

The county commission was presented Wednesday with a bill totaling \$23,828.17, by Brinton R. Burbridge, assistant Utah attorney general.

The University of Utah Medical Center asked the county to pick up the tab for medical and surveillance costs incurred by Robert Frederick Williams, 20, a former prisoner at the Utah County jail who set fire to himself last November.

The county claims it did not authorize the transportation of Williams to the medical center or any security measures at the center.

Williams was released Dec. 29 from the medical center, to the Timpanogos Mental Health Center in Provo and

later committed to the Utah State Hospital.

Wednesday's commission meeting was more one of fact-finding than of decision-making. "There are a lot of questions that need to be answered before a decision will be made," stated Commission Chairman Karl Lyman.

The issue is who should pay for the expenses, or who had custody of the prisoner at the time he set himself on fire.

BYU arrested the man and through Provo City he was brought to the Utah County Jail, where he was booked for assault and placed in maximum security.

It was at the county jail that Williams set himself on fire by placing a mattress over his head and lighting it. He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, where after an initial evaluation, he was sent to the University of Utah's Intermountain Burn Center, "a logical place to take him," Burbridge stated.

In critical condition, Williams was placed under 24-hour surveillance to insure that he would not further damage

himself and to avoid possible injury to other patients and technicians.

In a letter to the county commission, Gary J. Anderson, deputy county attorney in the civil division, said:

"Apparently, Utah Valley Hospital did not have the facilities to treat the subject's burns, and on their own initiative transported him to the University of Utah Medical Center."

"While there, the subject engaged himself in conduct which prompted University of Utah Medical Center officials to believe that round-the-clock surveillance was necessary."

"Utah County never authorized the transportation of the subject to the U. of U. Medical Center, nor did they authorize any security measures regarding the subject during his stay at the University of Utah's Medical Center."

"It is our feeling that Utah County is not legally liable for

the expenses incurred... in the area of medical treatment or security surveillance."

Burbridge said Sheriff Mack Holley was contacted and told of the need for 24-hour surveillance. He said Holley was told that if he could not provide a man, the University of Utah would provide the security, most likely at the expense of Utah County.

Holley was told by the county attorney's office not to become involved. He was advised to work through the attorney's office on legal matters, and therefore informed U. of U. security that they should contact that office.

Lyman said the commissioners would "rely on the county attorney's office for our position."

Anderson said he feels things will work out to everyone's satisfaction, but the case needs further research. "We are at an information-gathering stage presently."

Williams is currently at the Utah State Hospital where he was involuntarily committed by a relative, Burbridge said.



Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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First test-tube baby born healthy; father near tears when told news

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doctors say the 5-pound, 12-ounce British baby believed to be the world's first test-tube baby is "quite normal" and that

mother and daughter are in excellent condition.

The baby, nine days premature, was delivered by caesarean section to 30-

year-old Lesley Brown at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in Oldham's red-brick general hospital.

The father, 38-year-old truck driver Gilbert John Brown, chain-smoked in a waiting room outside the fourth floor operating room. Hospital officials said he was close to tears when told he had a daughter.

Conception

Because a blockage in Mrs. Brown's fallopian tubes prevented normal conception, the baby was conceived by removing an egg from one of her ovaries and fertilizing it with her husband's sperm. After five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's uterus to develop normally.

The birth was the culmination of 12 years of experimentation and research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Brown wants to name the baby Patricia, after Steptoe.

The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows, the Brown baby is the first born after conception outside the mother's body.

The Daily Mail, which paid \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Brown's story, reported the father gasped when he was given a brief glimpse of his child and said:

"It's incredible... I'm not a religious man, but I think God that I heard our little girl cry for the first time. No one can realize what this means to Lesley and myself."

Brown has a 17-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

Happy parents

A hospital spokesman said the mother was "over the moon with joy." He said she and the baby would probably be able to go home to Bristol in about 10 days.

The doctors knew the baby's sex in advance from chromosomal tests, but Mrs. Brown told them not to tell her because "I don't want to be cheated of the final thrill."

The only problem that apparently arose in the latter stage of Mrs. Brown's pregnancy was a minor blood poisoning known as toxemia, but doctors said it was quickly brought under control.

The birth brought hope to thousands of women unable to have children

because of irreparable defects in their physical makeup. But it was expected to rekindle a fierce philosophical and ethical debate on the morality of conception outside the mother's body.

History

When Steptoe and Edwards first successfully fertilized a human egg and produced a fetus in 1969, the Roman Catholic Church condemned it as an extension of "immoral" artificial insemination.

But amid talk that their work heralded an age of selective breeding along the lines of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," Steptoe said, "I'm not a wizard or a Frankenstein tampering with nature. All I want to do is to help women whose child-bearing mechanism is slightly faulty."

The British Medical Association's Ethics Committee also approved. The committee's secretary, Dr. John Denon, said earlier this month, "Used responsibly, this technique offers no ethical difficulties for doctors. If Mr. Steptoe succeeds, it will be a valuable addition to the treatment for infertile women."

Mother's history

Mrs. Brown was suffering from a blockage of her fallopian tubes, which carry the egg from the ovary to the uterus and in which fertilization normally occurs. Surgery and other measures to remedy the defect failed, and about two years ago she went to Steptoe and Edwards.

There have been reports of many test-tube conceptions that failed in pregnancy, including several in experiments conducted by Steptoe and Edwards.

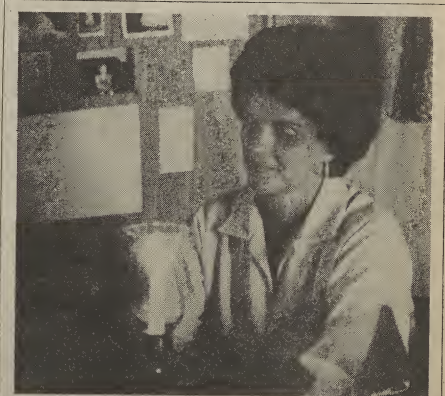
The two doctors teamed up in 1966. Steptoe pioneered laparoscopy, a technique used to see inside the abdomen and other body cavities by inserting a tube with a fiber optic light.

It was a major development in determining what was wrong with infertile women and enabled Steptoe to remove eggs from women whose fallopian tubes were blocked or damaged.

Edwards, meanwhile, had been working on how to fertilize human eggs by mixing them outside the mother's body with sperm in a laboratory.

The "birth of the century," as one London newspaper called it, made their shy, home-loving patient a celebrity and touched off a scrap among newspapers for exclusive rights to the story.

Oldham has been packed with hordes of reporters, photographers and TV crews since Steptoe reluctantly confirmed July 11 that Mrs. Brown was pregnant.



Rene Mortensen, administrative assistant to the dean of Religious Instruction, works by the light of her oil lamp Wednesday after the main power line in the Joseph Smith Building was cut by construction workers.

'Pioneerism' abounds after JSB loses power

By SUSAN POLSTER
Universe Staff Writer

A lone generator plugged into an ice cream vending machine was the only functioning electrical equipment in the Joseph Smith Building Wednesday.

After the main power line was severed at 9:19 p.m. Tuesday by the Thorn Asphalt and Paving Co., the entire building went without power or air conditioning for almost 24 hours despite over 100-degree temperatures outside Wednesday.

The asphalt company was digging and laying footers for a new parking lot on the east side of the Joseph Smith Building, when the line was accidentally cut, said Jesse Johnson, a physical plant electrician.

Johnson, with electricians Denny Fitea and Marv Tauber, worked from 7 a.m. Wednesday to late that evening to install a new line to the building.

Without the conveniences of technology in a technologically equipped building, the employees were somewhat at a loss.

"We're playing the spirit of pioneerism without power," said Rene Mortensen, administrative assistant to the dean of religious instruction.

Flashlights and candles were used to light the way downstairs in the building, where many of the professors' offices are situated, to

locate papers, texts and research projects the faculty could use to work on in the library throughout the day.

Some classes were held outside, others moved to rooms with windows, and after the heat got unbearable classes had to be canceled.

By afternoon, signs such as "Teacher Clearance Office Closed—No Electricity" were prevalent throughout the building.

Part-time secretary Carole Clouse said, "It's been fairly quiet around here all day. Because the phones are run by electricity, no one can call us. There's no air conditioning, and all the typewriters are nonfunctional because they're electric."

"All of the secretaries in the building are having a hard time keeping busy. We're doing proofreading, class rolls, computer readout sheets and anything that doesn't involve the use of electrical equipment," she said.

All of the perishable food in the vending machines, except the ice cream machine, had to be removed because of the blackout.

One of the ironic aspects to this blackout is that the same employees in the JSB suffered from lack of heat and hot water for two weeks during Winter semester because of a faulty connection switch in the water line. And now they're suffering from too much warm air.

Federal ethics committee to study 'test-tube babies'

NEW YORK (AP) — The new federal Ethics Advisory Board will be gathering information next month on complicated "test-tube" issues that include the cloning of fertilized eggs, donor eggs, even the question of using another woman's womb to carry a baby.

Feel fairly clear there will be a great increase in requests for this service from couples whose wives are sterile," the Rev. Richard McCormick said Wednesday. "There also should be a marked increase in requests for federal funds for research."

McCormick, a professor of biological sciences at Georgetown University in Washington, is a member of the new ethics panel, which will meet formally September.

One of the many questions it will examine, he said, is that of discards, embryos grown in the test tube but not used.

What happens to the embryos that are discarded at the end of the process — washed down the sink? — one he has written. There would be many. Would this be tantamount to abortion — or to murder? — have no law to cope with this kind of situation.

"Where do you stop? If there is serious moral objection to donor eggs, then do you take the next exotic and use a host womb?"

With all the questions, it is not clear when test-tube births might take place in the United States, where perhaps 10 percent of married women who want to become pregnant are unable to.

Test-tube baby research has been curtailed in this country since 1975, when federal funding was barred because the projects are approved by the Ethics Advisory Board.

Established in 1975, the board had no members until last fall, when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. selected 12 persons from various fields, including medicine, law and education. Two others are still to be named.

Just before midnight Tuesday, Lesley Brown gave birth by Caesarean section to a 5-pound, 12-ounce girl in Oldham, England. The baby, conceived by removing an egg from one of Mrs. Brown's ovaries and fertilizing it in a laboratory, is believed to be the world's first "test-tube baby."

Asked if the English doctors had merely been lucky, Dr. Carl Pauerstein of the University of Texas Health and Science Center in San Antonio, said, "While that's a possibility, from the very strong rumors coming out of Cambridge about women in various stages of pregnancy, I would guess that they have achieved some methodological breakthrough. In other words, I don't think it was a lucky shot, but a change in methodology."

U.S.-Russia relations in case-by-case basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is reducing official contact with Moscow to a bare minimum as relations improve, a move that may by seven days the president's decision to impose trade reprisals at the Soviet Union.

During the administration's "great thaw" over Soviet treatment of dissidents and American reporters in Moscow, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday that all visits to the Soviet Union by high-level U.S. officials are being reduced on a case-by-case basis.

The first planned visit to be affected under the new policy, spokesman said, is Assistant Housing and Urban Development Secretary Lawrencemons had canceled a 14-day visit to Soviet Union scheduled to begin next week.

Carter said that if American officials perceived "a better atmosphere regarding various issues affecting our relationship, we would allow exchanges once again to become more active."

He said that arms control negotiations are not affected. Such visits as President Carter's are being reduced by Soviet performance on its rights matters.

Over the last two weeks, separate negotiations have been conducted on a pact to curb conventional weapons sales to other nations.

A nationally televised news conference last Thursday, President Carter said that no additional punitive measures were planned beyond his Tuesday to cancel the sale of U.S. arms to the Soviet Union.

The news agency, and to require excises for all oil production meant sold to Russia.

The president said his administration had not "embarked on a vendetta" against the Soviet Union.

Wednesday's cancellation was the third in a month of a senior-level U.S. delegation from the Environ-

mental Protection Agency and the president's science adviser, Frank Press.

All three missions had been scheduled in line with a series of agreements in areas of non-strategic cooperation and arms control between the United States and Russia. Most date from the early 1970s, the heyday of détente.

Murder analysis withheld to prevent jury prejudice

The FBI has returned hair test results on the stranger-rapist of former BYU student Maria Rae Scharp, but Provo police will not give details of the analysis in order to avoid prejudicing a future jury.

Following the June 29 murder, police submitted Miss Scharp's wallet, bedding and other materials related to the crime to the FBI for analysis. So far, only a hair analysis has been returned. Lt. Bud Gillman said hair samples can give possible clues to the killer's ethnic group.

Det. Dean James said the medical examiner's report on the assailant's semen analysis yielded no blood type, but classified him as a "non-secretor." Non-secretors, which compose 20 percent of the male population, are those whose blood cannot be typed from their tears, saliva or semen because of a lack of the typing antigen in these secretions.

Although Provo police have been investigating all leads available, finding a lack of evidence is extremely difficult because he did not leave much evidence, Gillman said.

"I'd like to be able to tell you that one of our suspects is the guy, but the truth is, we know so little about the man, in this point, it's impossible to know," he said.

"Usually someone will come forward with evidence and say 'I know this guy who would have killed her in a minute and he really hated her,' but we just don't have anything like that on this one."

According to police reports, Miss Scharp, 26, was killed June 28 in her unlocked home at 45 W. 200 South Provo. Her roommates last saw her alive when they left for a brief time to go to a laundromat at about 11:30 p.m. Thinking she was asleep when they returned a half-hour later, they did not discover the murder until 11 a.m. the next day, when they sought to wake her from "sleeping in."

Prior to the slaying, police said neighbors thought they saw a prowler, and a house a few hours down from Miss Scharp's was entered in an apparent burglary attempt.

A neighbor's report of seeing "a man in the shadows" by Miss Scharp's residence directed police to the place where her wallet was found outside the house shortly after her death was discovered.

Because Miss Scharp, a returned missionary, did not visit bars or have a car, police could not find his suspect, police consider the killer to be an opportunist. Gillman said the murder might have been prevented if the front door had been locked.

Tuesday night

Provo, Orem establish tax mill levies

Provo City Commission and Orem City Council Tuesday night set property tax mill levies for the two cities for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Orem set its mill levy at 12.46 mills, a drop of 1.02 mills from last year, while Provo's remains the same, 15.42 mills.

Orem's 1978 budget as adopted by the council contains \$1.2 million in revenues estimated to be received from property taxes. The mill levy was based on a city-assessed valuation of \$96,308,186.

According to Finance Director D. Alan Homer, 10.2 mills will go to the General Fund and 2.26 will go to the Department Service Fund.

Provo's mill levy, based on an assessed valuation of \$125 million for the city, is expected to raise about \$1.9 million in taxes. The current fiscal budget is \$25.5 million.

Building moratorium

In other business at the Orem meeting, the council established a moratorium on further commercial development until Sept. 5.

The moratorium was requested by the city planning commission to give it time to draft new regulations concerning development of commercial subdivisions.

The move came after requests from two local developers were received to subdivide two- to three-acre parcels on State Street into one-quarter acre lots to be sold for commercial property.

This would mean many new problems the city is not yet ready to handle, according to Doug Wheelwright, acting community development director.

Under normal development, the entire parcel would be planned for parking, ingress and egress, landscaping and

building location. But under commercial subdivision development, Wheelwright said, the parcel would be divided into 10 small parcels requiring individual site plan approval with piecemeal development of parking, ingress and egress, landscaping, building location and architectural design.

Over Orem council action included the naming of Orem Boulevard, a road which will run between 1200 South and 800 North next to the old railroad right-of-way just west of State Street.

Baseball aid

A large group of Provo teenagers and parents descended upon an otherwise routine Provo Commission meeting, requesting financial aid for a baseball team.

The group, comprised of members, coaches and supporters of the Provo Colt League Baseball All-Stars, received \$250 from the commission to help finance the team's trip to a regional tournament in Billings, Mont.

Team coach and spokesman Scott Berryessa, a BYU graduate, made a plea to the commissioners for "any possible help" the city could offer. He said that in the past the Provo teams had not received financial aid from the city, and pointed out that it had become increasingly difficult to raise funds to send the boys to the tournament.

Berryessa said the team has some funds, but not enough to cover the bus fare of \$780. He said the team would also like to have a balance in its fund for next year's team.

In response to the request, the commission voted to give the team \$250 to help with expenses, while Commissioner Anagene Meecham jokingly warned Berryessa, "The team better win."

In the news...

Peace hopes near

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt ordered Israel's military delegation Wednesday to leave Cairo, where it has remained since direct peace talks broke down in January. Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel dismissed the ouster as minor and said chances for a Mideast peace settlement are excellent.

"President Anwar Sadat has instructed General (Abdul Ghany) Gamassy (Egypt's defense chief) to ask the delegation to leave Egypt since there was no need for their presence," Egypt's state television announced Wednesday evening.

Earlier, Begin disclosed the Egyptian decision in an interview on Israeli state television. "We'll take them out," Begin said of the 10-member military team that went into Cairo six months ago.

Egyptian television said a civilian Egyptian airliner would fly the Israelis home Thursday.

Economy getting better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst of the huge rises in food prices is over and Americans can look forward to relief from the headache of double-digit inflation, President Carter's top economic adviser said Wednesday.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, made no specific prediction on inflation for the remainder of the year.

But he told the Senate Budget Committee he looks for "considerable improvement" over the current annual rate of about 10 percent.

He also said, "The rise of food prices should slow substantially."

A second top government economist, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin, also said inflation should moderate somewhat during the second half of the year.

Even so, she predicted inflation for the year will be between 6.8 percent and 7.8 percent, "substantially" above last year's figure of 6.6 percent. Prices will continue to rise next year, but not as swiftly, she said.

Accident kills three

BUREKA, Mo. (AP) — A cable car fell 75 feet to the ground at a Six Flags amusement park Wednesday, killing at least three persons, injuring one and stranding 32 more in the ride, authorities said.

Fire trucks with rescue booms were called in to rescue the stranded. St. Louis County police said. Two girls about 10 and 15 years old were dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkland, the hospital said. St. Louis County Hospital said a man in his late teens was dead on arrival there.

Another girl, about 12, was listed in serious condition and undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's. The ride, called the Skyvit, runs across most of the width of the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park about 25 miles south of St. Louis. Passengers are carried in small, individual cars suspended on a moving cable about 75 feet high.

In Utah...

Two die in truck crash

A young family met with disaster Wednesday afternoon when the pickup truck they were riding in slammed into a parked dump truck on Interstate 15, killing a mother and her 3-month-old son and injuring the father.

According to Trooper Lynn Richardson of the Utah Highway Patrol, Nancy JoAnn Johnson, 20, and her son Forrest Lou Allen Kirkland were killed in the crash. The driver, Bobby Wayne Kirkland, 23, the driver, is listed in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital. All are from Cheban, Wash.

Richardson said that the pickup swerved to the right, striking a large parked gravel truck when the driver reached to the floor to retrieve a fallen water canteen, which the mother was using to bathe her child.

The truck, operated by Red-E-Mix, was parked in the emergency lane while the driver went to get assistance after a brake malfunction.

The crash occurred about 20 minutes after the driver had left, according to Trooper Dick Chatterton, who assisted in the investigation. The pickup ran into the left rear tires of the larger truck, wedging the engine area beneath the undercarriage and crumpling the front and passenger areas.

Chatterton said the impact probably occurred at about 60-55 mph.

Utah Highway Patrol officers were on the scene about two minutes after the accident.

On campus...

Volunteers needed for experiment

The BYU P.E. department is conducting an experiment on the effects of exercise on women during pregnancy and needs participants who are due in either January or February.

Volunteers will be divided into exercise and control groups, according to Barbara Hansen, who is working with Dr. Elmo S. Roundy on the project. Interested women should call Mrs. Hansen after 5 p.m. at 374-1837. Sign up lists are located in 288 RB or at the information desk, E.L.V.C.

Cap, gown order deadline today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for August commencement.

Jim Burton of the Alumni House said students who have not received order forms may pick them up at the Alumni House.

Faculty members may also pick up information and order forms from their respective dean or director or from the Alumni House if needed.

Orders taken after the 5 p.m. deadline today will be accepted only with a late fee of \$3, Burton said, but the supply is limited.

The Universe

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Palmer discusses differences between Mormons, Orientals

By PAM TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

An absence of moral standards, the concept of Jesus Christ and some basic doctrinal beliefs are the main differences between "new" Oriental religions and Mormonism, said Dr. Spencer J. Palmer at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Dr. Palmer, director of the Center for International and Area Studies and an expert on Korean affairs, spoke to students and faculty in the De Jong Concert Hall.

According to Palmer, even though most of the "new" Asian religions are based on ancient philosophies, they lack moral standards which are basic to religion itself.

While some of the "new" religions claim Christian beliefs, they do not "focus on the truthfulness of Christ," Palmer said. They "deny Christ's position" as the only true Savior of the world, he continued.

Palmer explained that many of the "new" religions believe Christ was one of many saviors and that the atonement was merely a historical event. "Christ is forced to yield his position as King of Kings, Lord of Lords and is reduced to the status of a simple man," Palmer said.

He stressed the importance of knowing Christ rather than knowing of Christ, and testified that the Book of Mormon was the only true evidence of the real meaning of the mission and atonement of the Savior.

"Christ is not just a belief, but a person to be recognized, trusted and humbly obeyed," he said.

To increase the understanding of the relationship of the restored gospel to the "new" Asian religions today, Palmer identified five countries where these religions originated and discussed a few, including the Nichiren Shoshu (NSU) in Japan and the Hare Krishna in India.

He outlined two main beliefs that exist in all the "new" religions which differ from Mormonism — the Law of Karma, the cause and effect law, and the Law of Reincarnation, the continuous stream of consciousness law.

According to Palmer, Hare Krishnas believe a man will be brought back to earth after death and will "reap his bad acts." But "Mormonism rejects reincarnation. Resurrection follows death, not reincarnation."

Palmer denounced reincarnation as a plan of Satan to cause people to think they have many lives to work out their salvation instead of one. This "relieves man from making decisions in this life. It is a clever, satanic reverse strategy."



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer

Other beliefs inconsistent with Mormonism include certain physical taboos and vegetarianism. According to Palmer, the Hare Krishna men shave their heads because they believe hair is a sexual attraction. They wear simple clothing to de-emphasize the body and give up sex except to bear children.

Vegetarianism is strictly obeyed, with diets consisting of sweet milk, yogurt, sweet cakes, fruits and vegetables, Palmer said. Hare Krishnas believe "meat eaters will be reborn as animals or will die violent deaths," Palmer explained.

Even though many religious differences exist, Palmer pointed out many of the "new" religions have true insights and beliefs important to people of all religions.

The NSU's sensitivity to nature and their high regard for the sacredness and beauty of life is a basic truth to be learned and appreciated by all, Palmer said. He referred to a statement by the LDS First Presidency which instructed the membership that truths were given to Mohammed and Buddha, and God had given and will give them sufficient knowledge to help them in this life and in the world to come.

Palmer stressed the importance of learning about and understanding these "new" religions because of their recent growth and great impact in the United States today.

Study cancels Caesarean myths

CHICAGO (AP) — Contradicting a long-held belief among obstetricians, a study has found that about half the women who previously had given birth by Caesarean section were able to have a subsequent baby by normal vaginal delivery.

Results of the study of 634 women confirm previous studies and contradict a policy among obstetricians dating from 1916 that once a woman

had given birth by Caesarean section, subsequent births would have to be by the same method.

A movement was begun eight years ago to change this policy and the July issue of *Obstetrics and Gynecology*, provided further evidence that normal delivery may be possible in many women who previously would have undergone Caesarean section.

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INTERVIEWS July 25, by appointment at 339 E. 3900 S. Suite 204A, Salt Lake City. For an interview appointment, contact the Youth Developmental Enterprises office today!

Y given \$120,000

A \$120,000 research contract has been awarded to BYU by the Electric Power Research Institute to study control of pollutants resulting from the combustion of pulverized coal.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology and principal investigator on the project, said a unique coal combustor developed under previous EPRI contracts by scientists in the BYU Chemical Engineering Department, will be used in the research.

The combustor is a "rate resolution reactor" and is thought to be the first of its kind. The rates of gas mixing, particle mixing, coal reduction and nitrogen pollutant formation can be measured inside the combustor simultaneously, he explained.

Smoot said small probes can be placed inside the combustor and samples of combustion gas and char can be removed and analyzed. Researchers can then measure how fast the gases and particles mix, how fast the coal reacts and how fast the pollutants are formed.

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Colleen Maxwell featured speaker at Women's Office spiritual lecture

Colleen Hinkley Maxwell, wife of Elder Neal A. Maxwell, will be the featured speaker for ASBYU Women's Office spiritual lecture series today at 10 a.m. in 205 JRCB.

Mrs. Maxwell will speak on "Home, Family and Service." Elder Maxwell, one of the seven presidents of the Quorum of the Seventy and managing director of the LDS Church Correlation Department, said of his wife, "I married over my head spiritually. Colleen doesn't care for status, but prefers to be in the trenches of the neighborhood, meeting the silent needs of those around her."

"It's easy to do things for others because you want to be noble," Colleen admitted. "I spent my whole life before marriage looking forward to being a wife and mother, and I wanted everyone to think of me as a good mother. If you want to do things for others, you have to give them what they really need, not what will make you look good in the eyes of others."

"I'm glad to be a woman," Mrs. Maxwell said. "We know as members of the church that we are here on earth to learn and serve. I like to think of life being something like the motto of BYU, 'Enter to learn. Go forth to serve.'"

Peace subject of talk

Omar Kader, BYU social science advisement coordinator, will add his expertise to the ASBYU Academic Office's mini-course series by discussing, "The Historical Problems Causing Conflicts in the Middle East."

He will speak today from 1 to 3 p.m. in 252 ELWC.

Focusing on the issues which divide the Israelis and the Arabs, Kader hopes to "dispel the myth that the Middle East will be in constant turmoil until the Millennium."

"The Middle East situation is a critical issue," he said. "If the current peace talks between the Arabs and Israelis fail, most people fear and expect a war."

Kader will also give background on the Middle East conflict and talk on the misunderstandings between the countries, telling their prospects for a peace settlement.

Kader is currently completing graduate work at the University of Southern California, researching on terrorism.

Deliberation today for murder trial

The second-degree murder trial of Chris Scott is expected to go to the jury today.

Scott, 28, of Pleasant Grove, is accused of shooting James E. Ford outside a tavern in London on Jan. 26.

Gary Anderson, deputy Utah County Attorney, testified that Scott came to his office and turned himself in.

Carol Scott, his wife, took the stand Wednesday and testified that on Dec. 24, 1977, Ford forced her to drive him to Payson and tried to rape her.

Scott said in his testimony that he noticed a change in his wife's attitude. The house was always locked and she did not let their children leave the house or play in the yard.

Around the time of the shooting, Scott said his wife told him what had happened a month before. He said he wanted to confront Ford with what had happened, but Ford was more concerned with fighting than talking.

He also said he was afraid of Ford. Scott said he went to the trunk of his car, took out a rifle and fired a warning shot to show Ford it was loaded. He said he used the 22 semi-automatic rifle for hunting.

Scott said Ford lunged forward and tried to "grab or swipe" the rifle away, but it went off.

"I didn't shoot him; he made the gun go off," Scott said.

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Man loses lawsuit to get bone marrow

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that the cousin of a critically ill man cannot be forced to submit to a bone marrow transplant, even though it might increase the patient's chances for survival.

"In our law, there's no duty to rescue someone or save someone's life," said Allegheny County Judge John P. Flaherty. "Our society is based on the right and sanctity of the individual."

Robert McFall, 39, went to court Monday after his cousin, David Shimp, 43, refused to agree to further tests to determine whether his bone marrow was compatible for a transplant.

McFall suffers from aplastic anemia, a disease that blocks formation of blood cells in the bone marrow. Without a transplant, doctors say his chances for survival are slim.

A preliminary examination showed Shimp was the only likely family donor. He refused to cooperate for health reasons, his lawyer said. Shimp's health problems have not been disclosed.

"Forcible extraction of living body tissue causes revulsion to the judicial mind," said Flaherty. "You can picture the man being strapped to the table and then the extraction."

"This is not our society. The rights of the

individual must be upheld, even though it appears to be a harsh decision."

"I love my cousin, we're like brothers, but he has a fear in him," McFall said in a hospital interview after the ruling.

He said he had little hope of winning the case, and had pondered whether to raise the legal issue at all.

"I thought about it good and hard," he said. "I have a moral obligation to fight for my life. Whether you're religious or not, there is a moral obligation. I'm no philosopher, but I'd like to stick around for a couple more years."

McFall, an insulation worker, was admitted to Mercy Hospital in June for a nosebleed. Doctors then discovered his illness.

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Tuesday, August 1 - Concert Hall



DR. STEPHEN H. SCHNEIDER

Head of Climate Sensitivity Group,
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"CLIMATIC CHANGE AND THE WORLD PREDICAMENT"

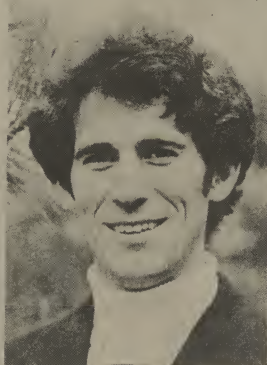
(illustrated lecture)

Some climatologists say we are headed for the next ice age; others argue that the earth is warming up. If our climate is undergoing changes, who is responsible? Nature or man? And what are the possible consequences of climatic change?

Although the climate has changed considerably due to natural events throughout geological history, the earth now is at the stage where humans may already be causing significant inadvertent climate modification through energy use. We can expect this human influence to grow with increasing discharges of environmental pollutants.

What will it mean for the world's food and water supplies if the climate is altered? Who will benefit and who will suffer if, say, grainbelts shift due to changed rainfall or wind patterns?

What we do and don't know about climate, a description of its history, causes of its change, and the implications for people will be explored.



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Colleen Hinkley Maxwell**

wife of Bro. Neal Maxwell

TODAY

"Home, Family & Service"

10:00 a.m.

Room 205 Law Bldg.

Ombudsman warns

Chain letters illegal

By MICHAEL WOOTEN
Universe Staff Writer

An illegal chain letter is starting its rounds in Utah and at BYU, according to ASBYU Ombudsman Doug Smith, and it could get a lot of people in trouble.

With the possibility of reaping up to \$50,000 in dividends, involvement in the letter can also lead to heavy fines and even a jail sentence, Smith said. The chain letter involves a system of purchasing and reselling U.S. Savings Bonds to the names listed in the letter.

The proponents of this distribution plan are careful to warn against the mailing of the lists because postal laws are involved, Smith said.

The "investment page" claims to be legal, but according to Dan Morris of the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's Office, it is in violation of two Utah state statutes.

The chain letter, although it claims immunity from this title, is in violation of the Pyramidizing Statute of the Criminal Code and also can be considered a form of lottery.

The letter violates the Pyramidizing Statute because one is paying out money for the chance to obtain money, Morris said. Anyone who is caught setting up or operating a pyramid scheme is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor which, according to Morris, is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or one year in jail or both.

It may also be considered a lottery because it fills the three requirements necessary to be determined as such. A person is taking a chance that others below him will or will not cooperate with the system. A consideration of money is given in the beginning and a prize of undetermined amount is afforded in the end, Morris said.

Persons who may be found guilty of this crime are those who have introduced the letter to others. Smith said the state is so firm in its prosecution because it wants to stop it before it gets too big.

"But," says Morris, "the people we really want to get are those who introduced the chainletter into the state."

Many people are drawn into the plan because they believe they will obtain a rich reward, Morris pointed out.

YSI conference held on campus

Nearly 1,000 single adults from the Utah Valley Multi-Region are arriving on campus this week for the Young Special Interests third annual conference.

Participants can look forward to a blend of spiritually inspiring activities featuring keynote speakers such as Elder Carlos E. Asay, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church; Jeffrey Holland, church commissioner of education; Truman G. Madsen, scholar and BYU professor of philosophy; and Terry Warner, director of the Moral Studies Group at BYU, according to Pat Richan, conference coordinator with Special Courses and Conferences.

Accenting the conference will be a smorgasbord of social activities, including a western get-acquainted barbecue or Hawaiian luau; folk, square, disco and traditional dances; plays, movies and Y-center games.

The theme for this year's conference is "For the Temple of God is Holy, Which Temple Ye Are" and all conference activities have been designed to inspire renewed worthiness and commitment to gospel ideals of unselfishness and love, Richan said.

Carolyn Brailsford, a resident of Payson and a stake YSI representative, who attended last year's conference, says it helped her to feel important and worthwhile. "The conference workshops gives us self-worth and helps to build a good self-image."

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SCHNEIDER

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AND THE
WORLD PREDICAMENT"



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2. How do industrial and other human activities threaten to alter climate?
3. What are the economic consequences of such activities?

Illustrated Lecture

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Genealogical seminar at Y

Family beginnings and history will be the topic of the first annual Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU, beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 4.

This is the first year BYU is sponsoring the five-day seminar, said Ken Robbins, publicity spokesman for Church Education. Emphasis will be on the four-generation family group sheets and preparation of family histories.

Classes
Six hours of genealogical instruction will be held each day in beginning, intermediate and advance levels for those interested in United States, British, German and Scandinavian genealogy.

Special classes for the blind will be provided throughout the seminar.

Tours

Tours and slide presentations relating to the archives section of the Harold B. Lee Library will be available, Robbins said. There will also be tours of the LDS Church Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City.

The seminar is open to persons 14 years of age and older. Information can be obtained from Church Continuing Education, Box 7164, Dept. SCC, University Station, Provo, Utah, 84602.

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Universe photos by Craig Young

Dr. Glen Williams receives warm approval as he leads the children's march at the Sunday-in-the-park concert.

Sunday concert in the park: alternative to heat, television

By ALLISON BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Looking for an alternative to Sunday evening television and the indoors? Try a picnic in the park, followed by a gazebo band concert.

The Provo Municipal Band, co-sponsored by the Provo City Parks and Recreation Department and the Music Performance Trust Fund, performs every Sunday evening in Provo's North Park.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. and last one hour, according to Dr. Ralph Laycock, a BYU professor and director of the band.

The 30-member band plays all kinds of music, with something for everyone, Laycock said. "It's a good all-American tradition from a long way back."

Concert crowds

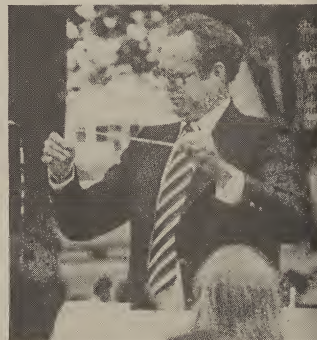
Concerts have been attended by as many as 2,000 people. Many bring picnic lunches and blankets or lawn chairs. Popcorn, punch, dogs and flags are all a part of the activities. The crowd represents the elderly and the very young alike.

One of the highlights of the evening lies in the serpentine-type of march led by Laycock. Children of all ages join for the fun. Literally hundreds follow the band leader, marching and waving flags as if he were the Candy Man himself. Laycock says he's been approached on the streets by children and asked if he's going to march on Sunday.

Laycock has been the director since 1973, when the former director departed and Laycock was invited to take over. When Laycock is out of town, his place is taken by Dr. Dan Bachelder, leader of the BYU Cougar Marching Band, or Dr. Glenn Williams of the Utah Valley Symphony.

A tradition

The Provo Municipal Band has been in existence since 1968, and, according to Laycock, there are people who've



With his hands high in the air, the director leads the Sunday gazebo band concert in Provo's North Park.

been attending for the entire 10 years.

Comments range from "we wouldn't miss it for the world" to "it's become a tradition in our family" to "children would never let us miss it."

The season opened on July 2 with a patriotic program and will run until Aug. 13. North Park is situated at 500 W. 500 West in Provo.

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Mr. Cobb, please sit down, Mr. Rose will be here soon

Sports The Universe

NEW YORK (AP) — Next please, Mr. Cobb? Step right up, sir. There's no waiting on this line. Mr. Rose will be glad to take care of you, now that he's through with Mr. Holmes.

What's that, Mr. Sisler? Don't forget you? Don't be silly. Mr. Rose knows all about you and Mr. Keeler, too. He may have overlooked Mr. Dahlen, but you can be certain he's well aware of Mr. DiMaggio.

Day-by-day, game-by-game, Pete Rose advances through the dusty pages of baseball history with a monumental hitting streak that now is the fourth best in modern major league history.

He has hit safely in 39 straight games. Say that slowly, thirty-nine straight games and the man refuses to stop.

"I'm just starting now," he said Tuesday night after shattering Tommy Holmes' modern record of 37 games. I've got half the building built, I've got to build the rest of it now."

The first half ended when he ripped a third-inning single, the first of his three hits against New York Mets right-hander Craig Swan - to push his streak to 38 games.

The next day, Wednesday, Rose doubled up the alley in right-centerfield on a 2-2 pitch from New York Mets starter Nino Espinosa in the fifth inning, extending his hitting streak to 39 games.

That erased Holmes from the record books and left the path clear to some of baseball's biggies - Ty Cobb's 40-

game streak in 1911 and the 41-game string pieced together by George Sisler in 1922.

"I'm glad Cobb's 40 and Sisler's 41 are in reach now," Rose said. "That gives me something to shoot for."

Those two streaks sit like guardians at the gate of one of baseball's most cherished marks - the amazing major league record 56-game streak set by Joe DiMaggio in 1941. In between are two pre-1900 players - Willie Keeler, who hit in 44 straight games in 1897 and Bill Dahlen, who had a 42-game streak in 1894, but those two are more or less shrugged off by baseball statisticians, who prefer to begin their serious counting with the turn of the century.

Rose has given fair warning to the legendary names that lie ahead. "I'm swinging the bat good," he said. "I'll let you know when I'm not."

The streaks aren't the only things on Rose's mind these days as he commands the attention of the entire baseball world.

"I want to keep hitting the ball good and getting on base," he said. "I'm 10 points from the batting lead now, it

would be nice to win the batting title at 37 then nobody could say I'm old."

Rose has a plan to reach his goals. "I have to stay aggressive at the plate, get the bat out in front," he said. "That's the secret of hitting. That and bearing down. I try to get a hit every time I come to bat. I think I bear down more than anybody. I have to. Sometimes when the score is 15-2 in the eighth inning, it's hard to do."

Rose believes in goals and that's why he likes the idea of Cobb and Sisler sitting up there ahead of him. Before Holmes and the NL mark, the goal was to keep his hitting streak alive at the All Star break.

"I wanted to have a 25-game hitting streak at the All Star game," he said. "That's good. Even Howard Cosell couldn't mess that up."

Once that was accomplished, there was Holmes to deal with. Now Rose looks ahead to Cobb. He's like a barber, welcoming new customers to his chair.

DiMaggio's record is 18 games away now that the schedule is on the soft side, with only a four-game series against Philadelphia interrupting a steady diet of Atlanta and San Diego following today's game against New York.

Weather and opposing players permitting, he could tie DiMaggio Sunday, Aug. 13, in San Diego and break it the following night in Pittsburgh.

You're next, Mr. Cobb. Just a trim you say? Why certainly, sir.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

Steven J. Roach of BYU 88th Ward tensely awaits a pitch in Wednesday's game with BYU 54th Ward. Slow-pitch softball is growing in popularity across the nation because it provides opportunity for so many to participate.

Nation swings into slow-pitch, BYU connects

All across the nation, it's the slow-pitch softball generation ... here today ... here to stay.

"A growing number of people are discovering that slow-pitch softball is a game anyone can play," Roland Hancock, director of recreation of an eastern city, said. "It's primarily a defensive game and not an offensive game, meaning everyone can do something."

Never before, have so many co-ed slow-pitch teams entered the church softball tournament play, Ernie Denny, BYU's assistant intramural director, said.

"The men can't dominate the game, the way the rules are set up," Denny said. "The girls enjoy it more. Maybe the guys just like playing with the girls."

With tournament play starting Wednesday night, 64 teams were selected from an original 96 co-ed squads to participate in the final area competition. Play will end Aug. 3. Winners of each classification enter regional tournament competition Aug. 4 against winning teams from Orem, Provo, Spanish Fork, Reynolds, Price and Grand Junction.

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Asset or liability

Would you hire Billy Martin?

NEW YORK (AP) — If an executive was fired by General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler for insubordination, do you think Volkswagen would take a chance on him?

Probably not, but the automobile industry seems to be run more rationally than the baseball world, which remains interested in Billy Martin even though the fiery manager has been canned by Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and the New York Yankees after conflicts with management.

"Owners and general managers always think they can reclaim lost souls," Peter Bavasi, president of the Toronto Blue Jays, said. "That in itself is a commentary on baseball. Sometimes, because of our perceptions of the public and the media, we make decisions that are emotional and contrary to good business practices."

Bavasi was one of several baseball executives who said Tuesday that Martin's stormy past would not prevent him from having a stormy future.

Even Martin's knock of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner — he called him a "convicted" liar — wouldn't keep Martin from future managerial consideration.

"That wouldn't scare me off," Bavasi said. "My philosophy is to hire a good manager, give him good resources and coaches and leave him on his own to succeed or fail. I have yet to see Billy work in an organization where the free rein that he needs was given gladly."

"If he was managing for me, I don't think it would result in headstrong confrontations," Bavasi said. Martin's intemperate remark against Steinbrenner was the result of their long-standing bad relationship.

But Bavasi agrees that a remark like Martin's blast at Steinbrenner called for extreme measures. "It had to be done, although I think the outburst came more from stress and emotion than intellect. In more pleasant surroundings, I don't think it would happen. If I had an opening, I wouldn't hold that remark against him."

The big thing in Martin's favor is that he's won with all four of his teams. Martin wasn't

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Provo, 373-3226

Colorado festival to feature stars

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A massive, ambitious new adventure, aimed at an eventual improvement of America's sliding Olympic fortunes, gets under way Thursday at a half-dozen locations around this Rocky Mountain city.

It's called the National Sports Festival and is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. In all, some 2,100 athletes will compete in 26 sports in the four-day affair that ends Sunday.

U.S. Olympic Committee officials frankly admit that not all sports feature the best this country has to offer. But they will be in the future. Plans are to make this an annual event — excepting Olympic years — and the United States' very best athletes will compete.

"For example, next year, the Sports Festival will serve as the qualifying event for many of our Pan-Am Games teams," Baaron Pittinger, director of special events for the USOC and the man in charge of organizing this complex affair, said. That does not hold true for the inaugural event.

"Essentially, we told the various sports federations to send us the best they could," the festival spokesman said. "In some cases, because of the time element, they couldn't send the best. A lot of good track athletes, for example, already were committed to events in Europe."

There were also problems in swimming and basketball, in which previous commitments, federation rules, or both prohibited participation by the top performers.

"Actually, what we have is a practice, a training session for the athletes, as well as a screening process for coaches and officials," a spokesman said.

"I won't kid you," Pittinger said. "We've got problems. We'll have problems. But that's to be expected in a first-time situation. I'm sure it will all be more than adequate."

The competition is on a somewhat contrived basis: teams representing four sections of the country, East, South, West and Midwest.

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Entertainment

The Universe

Educators to join faculty

Three award-winning music educators in the areas of voice, organ and composition will join the faculty of BYU's music department this fall.

Dr. Ronald J. Staheli, Douglas E. Bush and Thomas L. Durham, recent music faculty members at other major universities, have been appointed assistant professors of music at BYU and will begin teaching at the beginning of Fall Semester, Sept. 5.

"We chose these individuals because they are the best in their profession," Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of BYU's music department, said. "We chose them after reviewing the applications of 60 candidates."

Dr. Staheli, presently a choral director and teacher at Wichita State University, will function as voice coach and a choral conductor, while Dr. Bush, who has been instructing at the University of Texas in Austin, will teach classes in organ and music history. Bush will replace Organist J. J. Seeler, who retired in April.

Dr. Durham, who recently left a faculty position at the University of Iowa, will teach composition and theory.

'Move It' to the dance workshops offered by Ririe-Woodbury company

Now you can "Move It" at the first national dance workshop of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, which will be held July 31 through August 18.

The program, to be held at the University of Utah, will consist of classes, performances, and recordings.

TOP RECORDINGS

Top 10 Singles

1. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb
2. "Maker Street" Gerry Rafferty
3. "Miss You" Rolling Stones
4. "Last Dance" Donna Summer
5. "Grease" Frankie Valli
6. "Three Times A Lady" Commodores
7. "Still The Same" Bob Seger
8. "Use Ta Be My Girl" O'Jays
9. "The Groove Line" Heatwave
10. "Love Will Find A Way" Pablo Cruise

Top 10 Albums

1. "Grease"
2. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones
3. "Natural High" Commodores
4. "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
5. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" Bruce Springsteen
6. "City To City" Gerry Rafferty
7. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb
8. "Double Vision" Foreigner
9. "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack
10. "Thank God It's Friday" soundtrack

seminars and a dance film series in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Modern Dance.

According to Alicia Bremer, public relations coordinator for the dance company, the program is divided to accommodate those who cannot attend all of the classes that a full workshop can offer. It is for this reason that special single classes have been arranged at special times. Each class can be registered for individually or collectively. The workshop proper will have a four-class minimum load.

Among the classes to be offered are dance improvisation, jazz, various levels in technique and some specialized classes such as dance for men, dance for pregnant women and dance for parents and their children.

Another feature that sets this workshop apart is the dance program for the handicapped. Created by Anne Rorand, chairperson for the

National Dance Association's programs for the handicapped, the dance group 'Sunrise' includes mentally as well as physically handicapped persons.

The dance classes for the handicapped will include philosophy, methodology and special materials used by the handicapped. "We even include wheel chairs guided by other dancers into the choreography," added Alicia Bremer.

All of the workshop classes are designed for persons 16 years or older and will be adjusted to meet their levels of experience and proficiency.

Joan Woodbury formed this professional modern dance company, which regularly takes from 20 to 25 residencies yearly, according to Bremer. "We are probably better known nationally than locally. We want to change that image a little."

The faculty for the workshops will consist of company members who

will give the students of the workshop insights into performing techniques and exercising skills. Registration for the classes and workshop will be held on Sunday, July 30, from 2 to 6 p.m. in Room 321 of the Dance Building at the University of Utah. The workshops with four credits will cost \$260 with credit and \$200 without. The individual classes will run \$115 per class with credit and \$75 without credit.

In order to hold a place in the workshop, \$50 is required as a down payment for the four classes or \$10 for the individual classes. Housing can be arranged at the university campus.

Performances will all be at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available in the Dance Building. Sunrise will perform August 4; Ririe-Woodbury on August 11; the Children's dance company on August 12; and a special performance of the new works by Ririe-Woodbury will be performed August 18.

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Switch to classical format causes 1,000% increase

KBYU-FM has gone up in listenership by 1,000 percent in the past four years, according to the Audience Research Bureau.

"We felt a need to attract a larger and more specific audience," said Jay Monsen, KBYU-FM general manager. "We really only had two ideas; one was to go 'all news' and the other was to go 'classical.' Since we wanted to provide an educational experience as well as musical entertainment and couldn't afford to go all news, we went classical."

Monsen added that when the station changed to classical music, the 12,600 listening hours in 1973 jumped to 138,600 weekly listener hours in 1977. "Those ratings also showed a definite need for an all-classical station," Monsen said.

BYU's radio broadcast interests had its start in 1939 with Dr. Earl Pardoe, after whom the BYU Drama Theater was named. He started a simulated radio broadcast to aid the students in developing their voices.

The radio simulations continued un-

til 1946 when the university started transmitting to Provo residents and two campus dormitories, using the power lines.

In 1960, KBYU started transmitting on a 10-watt carrier current as a non-commercial, educational FM station. The call letters KBYU originally belonged to an old mothballed liberty ship that served in the war and were given to the BYU station that year by the FCC.

Walter Rudolf, program manager of KBYU-FM said, "Since we are a professionally-managed station offering hands-on training to the students majoring in communications of all kinds, since we have a much wider geographic broadcast area, we must respond to the special needs of the entire community of KBYU-FM listeners. The numbers tell our success story in doing this job."

Lee C. Frischnecht, an executive with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, called KBYU-FM "one of the nation's top five public radio stations."



Dennis Campbell, Provo, disk-jockeys on KBYU-FM, which now offers only classical music. He has been at KBYU-FM, 88.9 on the FM dial, for five years. KBYU also offers communication students the opportunity to train at a professional FM station.

Brazil heats up over soap opera; 92 percent watch televisions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A TV soap opera has been the No. 1 topic of discussion in Brazil, stirring up even hotter passions than soccer or the nation's recently liberalized political arena.

"O Astro," which means "The Star" in Portuguese, ended recently after eight emotion-packed months on the air. Millions of people here, ranging from street sweepers to college professors, disrupted their normal schedules night after night to watch the show, and then spent countless additional hours arguing and talking about it.

Even Henry and Nancy Kissinger couldn't keep viewers away from "O Astro." Despite the fact that they were the guests of honor at a fancy diplomatic reception during a recent visit to Brazil, the banquet hall emptied just before 8 p.m. as the locals rushed to the nearest available TV sets.

TV Globo, the Brazilian network that produced and aired "O Astro," says the soap opera pulled the highest ratings in the history of television — anywhere in the world.

Last Wednesday, when the name of the character responsible for

"O Astro's" most perplexing murder was revealed, the show got a phenomenal 92 percent share of the audience, even in big Brazilian cities with as many as six competing TV stations.

A TV Globo spokesman boasted that the figure was "O Astro's" share of all existing TV sets in the country, not merely the program's rating among sets turned on at the time.

Not even the famous "Roots" telecast in the United States approached that kind of rating.

"I had no idea the show would be so popular," declared veteran Brazilian radio-TV writer Janete Clair, the

creator of "O Astro." "To be honest, I didn't work especially hard on this show, in comparison to others I've done. 'O Astro' just found its way."

"O Astro" chronicled the career of "Herculano Quintanilha," who, through a combination of cheating, lying and dirty tricks, rose from a lowly job as a nightclub magician to become a powerful and influential businessman. Intertwined with this were the marital and corporate intrigue and the shocking killings.

Media critics and intellectuals here complimented Senhora Clair for bringing a level of realism to Brazilian television that never existed before.

WEEKEND

Drama
"Liberty Bell" runs weekends and Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Granbriar Theater, 827 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan.
"Man of La Mancha," Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 South Main, Springville.
"Frontier" plays weekends and Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Valley Center Theater, Provo.
"The Mormon Players" at 8 p.m. in the Provo Drama Theater; "Bye Bye Birdie," Thursday; "Where's Charley?" Friday; "Bye Bye Birdie," Saturday.
"The Whittier Whittier Brigade" at 7 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater, HFAC; "Two Maples" Thursday; "Mormon Montage," Friday; "Two Maples," Saturday; and 10 a.m. Saturday matinee; "Puppet Variety."

Movies
Varsity Theater: "Anne of the Thousand Days" nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m., also Saturday 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.
Film Society: "Father of the Bride" 445 MARB, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Exhibits
Wilkinson Center Gallery: "Kids 'n' Things," photographer John Earl Call.
Secured Art Gallery: Kent Jeffries and Wayne Anderson display ceramics.
Secured Art Gallery Foyer: Cheryl Kuechler, oil paintings of the life of the American Indian.
E. F. Larson Gallery: "Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde. Fourth floor exhibit, 'Art of the Handicapped' variety of styles and diversity of self expression portrayed. Fifth floor gallery, Dr. David Young, landscape scenes of the Western United States. Springville Museum: "In Search of America" by Janet Krukamp.



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Children learn drama

"All the world's a stage," according to Shakespeare, and children in a drama workshop being held at BYU are learning how true the statement is.

"Creative Dramatics" classes designed for children, ages 5 to 15 began July 17 and run through August 4, according to Dr. Harold R. Oaks, director of the program. The workshops are designed to help the children be more sensitive to others and the world around them.

"Through exercises and games using drama, the young people learn to take new views of their surroundings and learn to trust their abilities and the people around them," Oaks said.

In one game, a stick is passed around and each person has to think of various uses for it. The classes will also make use of improvisation, pantomime and other theatrical techniques, he said. Class time is from 10 a.m. to noon for young people 5 to 9 years of age and from 9 a.m. to noon for those 10 to 15 years old.

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The members of the Lonely Hearts Club Band (Maurice Gibb, left, Barry Gibb, Robin Gibb and Peter Frampton) are given the royal treatment by record magnate, B. D. Brockhurst, where they see what they haven't ever seen in their little hometown of Heartland.

'Sgt. Pepper' attempts to serve two masters

By JANET HODGES
The Universe
Entertainment Editor

Robert Stigwood, producer of the year's most successful music-themed pictures, including "Grease," "Saturday Night Fever," "Tommy," took 28 Beatle songs, the elite of the top 40 group, wrote a script and produced a movie — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

There are two things to recommend the show, the music and the number of stars in the show, by which Stigwood hopes to draw audiences.

"For a long time," says Stigwood, "I looked at those long lines of people at rock concerts and wondered why you couldn't have the same kind of crowd for a movie. That kind of excitement. An audience that's really turned on by music but loves movies, too."

To lure the rock concert crowd he uses such rock greats as Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees, Aerosmith, Alice Cooper, Earth Wind and Fire and Billy Preston.

To attract the "Saturday Night" crowd, Stigwood stars Steve Martin as Dr. Maxwell Edison.

And to attract any stragglers, George Burns. "This picture is all songs and George Burns," says narrator Burns who plays the mayor of Heartland. "It's true they were able to get Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees and just about every other top musical name in the business to help out. You want to know why? They figured these rock stars would bring their audience to the movie — and I'd attract all the young people."

The story, seemingly created after the score, was inspired by the Beatles' hit album of 10 years ago. The all-singing, almost no talking (except by the narrator and subtitles), film follows the week-long rise to stardom of the new Lonely Hearts Club Band. Meanwhile, back in the group's hometown, Heartland, U.S.A., the local folk are succumbing to a fiendish plot aimed at eliminating all love and joy from the world.

Frankie Howard, a British comedian, portrays mean Mr. Mustard, who seizes control of Heartland and steals the instruments used by the late Sgt. Pepper in World War I to charm opposing armies into laying down their weapons.

Billy Shears, the grandson of Sgt. Pepper, portrayed by Peter Frampton, is dragged down by success and the wiles of Lucy and the Diamonds. But when Strawberry Fields, his girl, tells him of the evils that have befallen Heartland, he is determined to save it. Aided by his best friends, Mark, Dave and Bob Henderson (played by the Bee Gees), the five set out to track down the instruments and thwart the evil plans of Mr. Mustard (Howard), Father Sun (Alice Cooper) and Dr. Maxwell Edison (Martin).

In the end, it is only music that can lead the way back to happiness.

How can you say something about a movie with no talking, basically no script, no acting, no nothing except music? Only that isn't as bad as it sounds.

The cost of the entire production is mind-boggling.

Stigwood spent half a million on the cast party alone. He invited hundreds of guests to a 12-hour party. Each was presented with a solid gold Sgt. Pepper medalion after being jetted in and housed at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and provided with private limousine service. Another party favor was the personalized directors' chairs.

The script, the cinematography, the staging and the special effects were an unintended joke. The flagrant abuses were almost laughed as if the producer was unconcerned with such trivialities.

"This is my dream," says Stigwood, standing on his \$1 million Heartland set. "I think it will be a rare piece of cinema, and I think it will appeal to movie and rock 'n' roll fans alike. It's what musicals of the '70s should be."

Possibly rock 'n' roll fans can get by with the album and movie fans will fare better at a movie rather than a Stigwood production.



Dr. Maxwell Edison (Steve Martin) shuffles and sings with his silver hammer as he rakes in the money from transforming old, ugly people into mindless young and attractive people.



Billy Shears (Peter Frampton) and Strawberry Fields (Sandy Farina) live happily ever after in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

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'Hullywo d' sign to be restored; city anticipates diamond jubilee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hooray for Hollywood."

That familiar anthem, first sung by Johnny "Scat" Davis in the 1937 "Hollywood Hotel," will be resounding through the hills when this famous village celebrates its 75th birthday on Nov. 14. Even the long-sailing HOLLYWOOD sign is expected to be well and wearing a new coat of paint.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has assumed chairmanship of the honorary committee of Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee, giving the celebration the film industry's blessing.

The event has been organized by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which has striven, often vainly, to breathe new life into that geographical section of Los Angeles called Hollywood.

The hoopla will include:

1. A two-hour entertainment special on CBS Television.

2. A brand new Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard

with Bob Hope as grand marshal.

3. Unveiling of the repaired HOLLYWOOD sign.

The sign originally read HOLLYWOOD. LAND when it was erected 55 years ago to advertise a housing development. The LAND was later eliminated, and the HOLLYWOOD under went various repairs over the years. Lately it has crumbled into HULLYWO D.

The Chamber of Commerce sought community support to rebuild the four-story-high letters, which can be read from 30 miles away on a smogless day. Nobody seemed to care.

The tide turned when rock star Alice Cooper donated \$27,777.77 to rebuild the missing O. He did so, he explained, in tribute to the memory of his late friend, Groucho Marx. Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner gave a party to rally more support. He provided the Y. Andy Williams kicked in for the W and Gene Autrey financed the first L.

Other donors came forth and now only O and L remain unsponsored. The Chamber of Commerce is confident the HOLLYWOOD will be completed in time for the Nov. 14 birthday.

Why Nov. 14? That's the date in 1903 when the residents of Hollywood voted 88-77 to incorporate as a city of the sixth class.

People had been settling in the foothills west of downtown Los Angeles late in the 19th century, attracted by its frostless climate that permitted growing of citrus and other fruit. One of the early residents was Mrs. Wilcox, to whom the place reminded her of her Midwest home, Hollywood.

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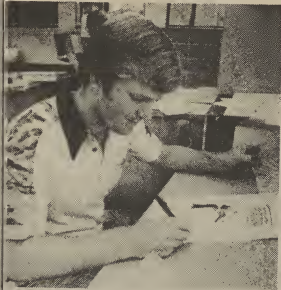
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Class sketches lead to career



Universe photo by Craig Young

Pat Bagley, Universe editorial cartoonist, works at his desk in the newsroom on his latest idea.

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

It seems the pen is mightier than the typewriter in Universe's political cartoonist Pat Bagley's life. Bagley started his career sketching cartoons in his high school. His training began with some art classes in high school but the ambition he had was not art. "I originally wanted to go into law," he said. "I was senior in political science said. But he said drawing editorial cartoons is 'a lot of fun. I'd rather be doing this than going to law school.'"

His first political cartoon, which focused on the U-Justice Administration Housing controversy, did further than Bagley thought it would.

"I just took a note pad and drew a picture about the housing controversy. When I took it up to the Universe they thought I should do a finished copy of it," he said. After Universe executive editor Nelson Wadsworth looked through Bagley's notepad of drawings, he was offered a position on the staff.

That same cartoon caught the eye of Time magazine and was published in the April 24 edition to accompany an article explaining the BYU position on the housing suit.

It usually takes Bagley about four to five hours to compose each picture. "It really depends, some things just lend themselves to be drawn as a political cartoon. It's not so hard to get an idea for a picture. But it is very hard to get a really good idea."

Some of his inspiration comes from other political cartoonists, such as Pat Oliphant of the Washington Star and Jeff MacNelly of the Richmond News Leader.

Another cartoonist whose fame is known a bit more locally, Steve Benson, also gave Bagley encouragement and some pointers.

Bagley thinks Benson, who was a Universe political cartoonist last Fall and Winter semesters, is a great illustrator and the two enjoy working together. Both Benson and Bagley will be contributing to the editorial page during Fall and Winter semesters when the page will be featured three times a week.

"I think this is the best job on campus," Bagley said. "I have to keep up on the news and the job is challenging."

When asked if he ever had a drawing refused he chuckled. "Well, some issues, like the new G.E. program, are a little touchy. One of my rejected drawings was a bunch of rats running through a maze (BYU) with a cat (G.E. program) on top trying to get at them. That one was a little too hot at the time."

"I like to get a cartoon that I'm happy with and that makes people think about the important issues in the drawing. I want the reader to get what I'm trying to say," Bagley said.

The cartoon published in Time magazine may not be the last time the nation sees a Bagley original. He plans to send his better cartoons to a national competition and is looking into the possibility of becoming a syndicated political cartoonist.



Bagley's first editorial cartoon with The Universe was published by Time Magazine. "I just took a note pad and drew a picture about the housing controversy."

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Utah's governor, senators testify against new bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah's governor and senators have testified against the bill which would require states to pay one-fourth the costs of cleaning up radioactive debris from abandoned uranium mines and mills.

They said the federal government should assume the full cost, not the 75 percent proposed.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson and Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, both R-Utah, testified Tuesday before a Senate Energy subcommittee considering what to do about radioactive tailings stored in 20 sites in nine states.

These tailings are leftover materials from operations which mined and milled uranium for the government. Some, in Grand Junction, Colo., and Salt Lake City, have found their way into construction materials used in homes and buildings.

In addition to the Salt Lake Vitro tailings, other Utah tailings sites are at Green River and Mexican Hat.

"The tailings are the direct result of

a program designed to protect the national interest," and the government, therefore, should pick up the whole tab, as Garn and Hatch provide in proposed legislation, Matheson said.

The Carter administration has proposed a 75-25 cost-sharing program with states. But Matheson said that putting up the 25 percent under this formula would cost Utah \$10 million.

A compromise House bill would have the state pay 10 percent of the cleanup costs with a \$2 million ceiling. "In Utah I have imposed an austerity program in response to a public outcry over the cost of government at all levels," he said. "The state of Utah does not have the nearly \$10 million that would be required."

Matheson said state health officials measured the presence of radioactive radon gas at the Vitro site to be 30 times higher than the federal safety level.

He said this is a "threat to public health... beyond reasonable scientific doubt."

Sewer sleuths seek missing manholes

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Barbara O'Brien is a sewer detective and she always gets her manhole.

"We're always looking for little clues," says Miss O'Brien, a member of an Atlanta firm hired to evaluate Valdosta's municipal water system.

Miss O'Brien, who must descend into as many as 30 dark caverns a day, says many of the manholes here are hidden from view because of road repaving.

"We'd look on the map, pick out a manhole and go; but we couldn't find it. It just wouldn't be there," said the Cornell University graduate.

That called for Remer Herring's services. He's Valdosta's water and sewer superintendent.

"Remer can sniff out a manhole better than anybody I've seen," Miss O'Brien said. "He can jump out on top of it and that manhole will be three feet under the street."

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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Increase necessary in U.S. world trading

The news Wednesday that the United States' massive foreign trade deficit dropped to the lowest point in 13 months is a sign that the U.S. seems attempting a recovery from the depths it has existed in for the past year.

The past few months have seen the trade deficit—the amount of difference between the amount Americans sell overseas and the amount they buy from overseas suppliers—growing to record proportions, as U.S. residents purchased billions of dollars worth of electronic equipment, cars, steel and clothes from Japanese and European suppliers.

The increasing deficit has left Americans living in other countries with no place to turn to as their dollars buy less and less in exchange with foreign currency.

Americans in Japan, for instance, are presently shelling out \$27 for a meal that would have cost \$17, 19 months ago, as the dollar-yen exchange rate fell from the normal 300 yen per dollar to below 200 yen. In addition, Japanese cars being sold in America have increased by about \$1,000 per car as the growing rate made them more expensive to purchase.

Hopefully, the rate will continue to go down, as American officials try to turn the public from their massive foreign buying and to decrease the amount of foreign oil the Americans use. However, without some change, it seems doubtful that the deficit will continue to decrease.

Assuming that the American consumption of foreign oil decreases in the next few months as President Carter and Congress try to get energy legislation passed that would decrease the guzzling U.S. consumption of oil, the next step is to get American companies to use American workers to produce American goods.

The typical American consumer only needs to look on the back of most electronic goods to see the magic words "Made in Japan" right underneath the American manufacturer's name. Big companies such as RCA, Radio Shack, and General Electric join with car manufacturers such as Chrysler and Ford to buy in Japan and then resell in America under their own brand names.

Although today's modes of communication and travel have turned the wide world into a "village," the old merchant's advice to "buy and save at home" is still applicable. Money used in buying American-built products tends to stay in America; to pay American taxes, buy American goods and services and feed American mouths.

But perhaps one of the best things the United States can do to bolster up its international standing is to change its image. A stepped-up export program, combined with an increased public relations campaign in other countries could help to turn the tide.

Most Western nations look on the United States as the birthplace of democracy and the free economic system. Re-establishing a foothold in the international marketplace would take little if American companies are willing to pay the price.

One American with an eye to international trade recently started flying a full ice cream novelty truck to the Arab states each week, making a handsome profit on his initial investment. The company is planning to expand its service in the future if the investment works out.

A better economic policy, from government and private enterprise alike, would inspire more confidence in American currency overseas, driving the international worth of the dollar up. Soliciting foreign companies to invest in America with plants and investment capital, would also help the balance of trade. The drop in the U.S. trade deficit has to keep going down; for the good of the country and the free world.

Bureauracy a-maze-ing? addresses listed for help

Here's where to write or call for help with consumer-oriented issues and questions:

Consumer publications:
Consumer Information Center
Pueblo, Colo.

Untangling the bureaucracy:
Federal Information Center
125 S. State
Salt Lake City — phone 524-5353

Utah County help line
455 N. University Ave.
Provo — phone 374-5151

Help for the veteran:
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125 S. State
Salt Lake City — phone 355-3500
Starting a business:
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Salt Lake City — phone 355-3500
Voting and registration information:
Utah County Clerk
University and Center Streets
Provo — phone 373-5510

THE TEXT OF MY TALK COMES FROM THE POPULAR LATTER-DAY SAINT BOOK, FAITH PROMOTING RUMORS.



Snoozing areas useful in library

The addition to BYU's library has been completed for some time now but the Student Development Office which gathered donations for the facility survives.

It is clear that BYU officials intend to purchase something new for the library each year on the strength of contributions from students and others. I have an excellent idea for their next expenditure.

It is cheaper than a computerized book checkout system, and may be more conducive to learning. Not only will it rapidly pay for itself but it may garner enough money to make telefunks obsolete.

To dramatize the need, please compare your own behavior with the following scenario.

Marvin Cougar comes to the library to spend a few hours poring over the intricacies of organic chemistry. He makes some progress but presently his mind gets foggy and his head begins to nod. The chemical symbols on the periodic chart resemble a school of minnows darting and swimming before his eyes.

"Got to stay awake," Marvin resolves, but realizes he has already been dozing for half a minute. Finally he decides he could study better after resting his head on the table for 10 minutes.

Forty-five minutes later, Marvin awakens to find himself alone at the table. The other students have long since fled his disruptive snoring.

Marvin peers at the pool of saliva on the table in front of him and sheepishly tries to mop it up with a piece of notebook paper. He feels discomfort and realizes that his cramped sleeping position left his esophagus open. He

Letters to Editor

River dangerous

Editor:

In the fall of 1974, President Oaks addressed the student body, warning them of the dangers in the Provo River. To quote him, "You enter the Provo River at the peril of your own life."

A copy of that address is distributed to every student upon entering BYU. The pages of the Universe have carried enough tragic stories of drownings in this river to fully justify the president's counsel.

On July 20, you printed a picture on the front page of a young man having a grand time jumping in the river at Canyon Glen... the very spot President Oaks referred to in his warning.

It's not my place to judge his actions, but if I may presume to judge yours, the printing of that photo was highly irresponsible in the light of President Oaks' warning and the river's record as a killer.

Or will someone have to take you to task for sensationalism again, when you print a picture of sheriff's deputies taking a body out of the river?

—Daniel Bammes Provo

Input needed

Editor:

On campus now there are construction crews, holes in the ground and torn-up sod and sidewalk. Progress goes forward in building a new parking lot by the JSB, planning for the 12-story high-rise in the McKay Quad, and so on. The planning of these projects has seemed to always be attended by an aura of secrecy followed by the announcement, "This is what and where we will build."

Those who project and plan for the growth of the university (the administration and board of trustees) put long hours and much deliberation into the plans they formulate, and their interest is certainly in the welfare of BYU. However, no outside comment or input is enjoyed and this can only breed curiosity and speculation on the part of the student body.

The important element of trust needs to be kept and maintained in those who lead the university. Also, the opinions of those who attend the university concerning the future of the

university need to be voiced, and those who voice their opinions need to have more than speculation and curiosity on which to base their opinions.

This is what we "speculate" is happening. If we're wrong, we would like to know. With new buildings and expansion the university seems to be anticipating increased enrollment and much projected growth. Plans for building in the ASB and HFAC parking lots and in the open grass area north of Deseret Towers are rumored. This expansion is going to have an effect on the school and the Provo community that is difficult to predict.

Provans are wondering what effect the new ski resort will have on the town and the attitude seems to be "Well, let's build it and see what happens. We hope that BYU's leaders aren't so short-sighted. What are their plans and ideas for the growth of BYU? Let's hear them! We feel the campus also needs to maintain its aesthetic appeal. Does growth of the school, "building" up the Lord's university, always require more buildings? What must also be done to build better people?

With more people migrating to the Provo-Orem area, in transportation and housing alone there will be an impact. The solution to the parking problem at BYU seems to be for now to tear out the grass (like by the JSB) and "put up a parking lot." There will eventually have to be multi-level parking ramps built if this continues. Another alternative we hope the university pursues would be to set up their own mass transportation or collaborate with the community. BYU's support might change people's feelings on the mass transit plan that Provo and Orem recently rejected.

Do all the BYU faculty, staff and students who live within a five-mile radius of campus have to drive their own car here every day? Car pool plans could easily be implemented by the administration or ASBYU. Many universities not only discourage, but ban anyone who lives on campus from having a car at school, a restriction and enforcement on privacy, some may say, but it has consequences beneficial to all. If BYU had such a policy, the university could tear up all the dormitory parking lots and replant the grass and trees that have been torn up for new buildings.

There are lots of things to be con-

siders the next 10 minutes belching air from his stomach.

Does the situation sound familiar? Snooze attacks in the library are as traditional among students as cramming for tests and anyone who has experienced one knows they are impossible to overcome. It is time we realized that fact and made provisions for it.

With a minimum of cost and effort, physical plant could install several sleeping chambers in the library. Each would be secured from the intrusion of light and sound and equipped with a soft cot.

A student would be allowed to rent a chamber for only 30 minutes at a time, after which, a loud buzzer and blinking lights would signal time to go back to work. Thus the inclination to spend hours of study time in slumber would be deterred.

With hundreds of sleepy patrons paying rent, the library would soon accumulate a sizable fund. It could be used to pay for computerized book checkout systems and other luxury Mantovani music.

If the innovation works out, variations could be added. For a higher fee, a bed with vibrat massage could be used.

The chambers could be equipped with vending machines that dispense warm milk, and a stereo system which plays

Next time a snooze attack strikes you in the library, consider the relative merits of a soft mattress over a hard table top.

—Frank Weber
—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Board

Y's & Wherefores

Cutting taxes hard task for federal officials

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting taxes in an election year is supposed to be a piece of cake.

It makes voters happy, which makes members of Congress happy as they head into the campaign season.

But it is not working that way this year. Congress still is struggling with the issue, and President Carter has threatened to veto a tax bill if it includes, as is likely, a sharp reduction in capital gains taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes on Thursday its effort to come up with terms everybody can accept. The administration has indicated it might go along with a less drastic cut in the tax capital gains, the profit realized from the sale of real estate, stock or other assets.

And Republicans are trying to make the most of the issue, figuring that if matter who loses, they win something. Rep. William A. Steiger of Wisconsin sponsored the capital gains tax cut.

"Even though a compromise may be necessary to get final action through the Democrat-controlled Congress, the fact remains that this is a Republican initiative," says Ronald Reagan.

At the same time, the Republicans are pushing their version of a tax cut, one-third reduction over a three-year period. They claim that would so spur the economy as to generate more revenue than it costs.

That idea has been around for while, and although it has been rejected at least a dozen times, there is evidence now that the administration is taking the GOP challenge seriously.

The administration's two to economists bore down on the GOP to bill in appearance before the House Budget Committee, calling it wasteful, inflationary and unrealistic.

"Whatever benefits might be envisioned would be quickly negated by the rise in prices and in interest rates," said Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council on Economic Advisors, said that such a tax cut would pay for itself to look for a free lunch does not exist. He called the Republican bill "a sure-fire recipe for inflation."

The Republicans, of course, dispute that.

Whatever the economics, the politics of it are clear. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock has said the tax cut should be made the keystone of GOP campaigns this fall. Brock says the national committee will sponsor a series of seminars for candidates on the subject.

The White House wants a \$15 billion tax cut, stripped of other features, to be the administration's centerpiece when it reaches the House floor.

It is more likely to get something along the lines of a compromise plan sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, Okla., including capital gains reductions and a few of the changes Carter originally proposed as tax reforms.

sidered and we feel more people in the school community need to be considered. We all need to think about and help our leaders plan for the future of our school.

—Marshall Smith
Arlington Heights, Ill.
—Frank Weber
Richmond, Va.

Not artistic

Editor:

After reading Mr. Christensen's letter (July 20) praising "Saturday's Warrior," I felt that "ignorance is bliss, it is indeed a folly to be wise."

"Saturday's Warrior" and other modern Mormon kitsch like "Latter-day Ruth" or "My Turn on Earth" are an insult to an average person's intelligence. Contrary to Mr. Christensen's opinion, I find it quite difficult to be "inspired" or "uplifted" by a manipulated plot imbued with sentimentality and enriched with Mormon polemics. With all the excellent plays written, from Shakespeare to Shaw, we are definitely cheated by these commercial cheap shots.

Mormon audiences must demand excellence from artists; we simply cannot accept the caliber of work that recently has been presented. Perhaps if we had higher standards, we could rid Mormonism of such commercialism.

—Michael Rutter
Central Point, Ore.

Correction needed

Editor:

A correction, I believe, is in order on your July 18 article, "Murderer's blood type to be known, police say." The article, in part, reads: "About 80 percent of all men are 'secretors' and 20 percent are 'non-secretors,' he (Detective James, Provo Police Dept.) said, meaning they do or do not ejaculate sperm."

The reporter's interpretation of Detective James' use of the term "secretor" (this is the correct spelling, incidentally) is, I believe, incorrect.

"Secretor" does not refer to the ejaculation of sperm, but does refer to the presence of blood type antigens on most body fluids, including seminal secretions, saliva, sweat, tears, and even the body fluids and perspiration including hair.

While a secretor has these blood antigens in his blood and in his fluids and tissues, a non-secretor has them in his blood, but not at all or in very small concentrations in his body fluids. The presence of these blood type antigens in the subject's semen, left the scene of the crime, that make fairly easy to determine his blood type. Likewise, the total absence of these antigens (as in a non-secretor) make blood type determination impossible. Apparently, judging from the article, though the suspect in the murder is a non-secretor, he had enough antigens in his semen to enable the police to determine his blood type. The article, approximately 80 percent of the population (male and female) secretors; the other 20 percent are non-secretors.

The presence or absence of sperm in the seminal fluid makes no difference as to whether the suspect is a secretor or non-secretor. The fact that the presence of sperm (visible under a microscope) make it easier to determine the identity of the substance being tested is seminal fluid.

Thank you for allowing me to correct this error.

—Jack B. Hayes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor concerning matters of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple spaced, on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be published. Due to the volume of letters received, no comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are signed. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWING Building, 1st floor, for publication. Unpublished letters are published 7 days. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.